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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

In conformity with law, I, William D. Hoard, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do

Wednesday, April 30th Next, as Arbor Day, and recommend that all public schools and colleges of the state observe the those who have no feeling for the people, same by suitable exercises, "having for their object the imparting of knowledge of horticultnre, in the department known as arborculture, and the adornment of schools and public groun is." In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my

of the state of Wisconsin to by GREAT SEAL] affixed. Done at the capitol, in of March, A. D. 1890. WILLIAM D. HOARD.

ERNST G. TI ME, Secretary of State.

AN ENDORSEMENT OF HOARD. One of the richest New York merchants, a man whose commercial power and sterling integrity are felt in the business circles of Europe and Americe, said to a Wisconsin man the other day- 'You have a great man for governor out in Wisconsin. When I hear of a man in a high place boldly tellworld that he is read and willing to stand or fall for a principle, then I like him. I admire him, and would like to vote for such a man. I believe in your Bennett law because it is just what this country needs. We need to Americanize America, to train the young, no matter of what nationality they belong, so that they will become intelligent American citizens, and will stand by our American institutions."

This great leader of business men, who is not a partisan, but a courageous deferder of our public schools, looks with special interest and deep anxiety on the issue in Wisconsip. He says that Americans everywhere, these who desire to see broad intelligence in the manhood of the coming generations, are hoping that the heart and conscience of this state will overcome all the powers of evil that are ris ng up against the educational law of

Judging from the voice of the press in other states, the better class of papers will lend their hearty support to Governor Hoard in this great issue. They honor him for the moral courage he has displayed in standing above faint hearted republicans and trimming politicians, willing to battle without them for the konor of the state and the benefit of those who need the protection of the law in the effort to secure that education which will fit them for decent American

TAMMANY AND THE EX-PRESI-

Among the sad things that have happened this year is a disagreement between the New York mugwumps and Mr. Cleveland in regard to Tammany. It is truly pitiable to see a strong mugwump paper taking issue with the democratic ex-president on any question, for In an interview all expressed the opinit was counted as impossible for a New ion that the law would not be repealed York mugwump to disagree with his very or modified. In their interviews they peculiar creation-Grover Cleveland But the time has come when even the that the law had been beneficial, and mugwumps and Oleveland fail out on that the decrease in crime and the conthe question of the integrity of Tam- sequent lessering of expense for criminmany, and the opinions of both are in- al and elemosinary institutions was

There does not exist in all the political world, a corrupter organization than thought, was as strong as ever, and sev-Tammany. Its history is the history of eral of the gettlemen ascribed the result political corruption. Its deeds of vil- of the list election to the railroad ques-Isiny have never been matched by any tion more than to anything else. other political organization of which the world has any knowledge. The Tweed ring was supported by Tammany. The millions on millions which that ring stole from the people, was divided among the Tammany leaders, and Tammany hali endorsed the deeds of plander. The present thievery in the sheriff's office is but a part of the plunder that is going on in the various departments of the city government of New York.

With all the appalling crimes in bold type before him, Mr. Clevelard wrote an endorsement for Tammany last year in the

and the stealthy advance of every corrupting influence must be met and exposed if our people are to enjoy the highest benefits of their established institutions. In this endeavor the Tammany society, with its traditions of 100 years, with its memories of distinguished and illustrous membership, and with us time-honored and beneficent principles, will continue to be a power-ful instrumentality. By its inherence to the purposes of .ts establishment it will still continue to shield the people from error and misrepresentation, to champion the cause of the weak who are right against the strong who are wrong, and to strongly aid in maining the true spirit of American institutions.

This is the Cleveland opinion of Tammany. The New York papers are better in their denunciations of that distinguished society, especially the mngwump papers, and the Postsays:

the decent, industrious, tax-paying por- ination, the bill will have to pass. against it, keep a watch on it, denounce at, expose it, prosecute it, and drive it out of sight, and allow no business or excuse to stand in the way of its extinction. On the contrary, every now and then we see atrange. All tyrants have the same feelalliances with it, and even apologize for ing. it, on the part of men calling themselves "patriotic Americans.

Then the Herald comes out with the following criticism on the villainy which is so bold and daring in the sheriff's

Thorough as have been the Herald's friend who has used it what he thinks of disclosures of certain phases of corrup- Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine tion and irregularity in the sheriff's so pure, none so effective. Large botoffice, the full story of the evils that thes 50 cents and \$1 at all druggists' prevail there is far from told. The Her- Sample bottle free. ald has skimmed the surface of the foul pool but there are depths of iniquity yet to be sounded.

It is a mystery to many why Mr. Cleve- Burns & Boland s dry goods store. land should have written that endorsement of Tammany-a gang of political weld for sale by

THE GAZETTE. workers whose rottenness and crimes Cleveland wants the support of Tammany and without such an endorsemen: le can not secure it. Tammany robs the city and county of New York, and regardiess of the cost Mr. Cleveland wants to ride on Tammany wagon.

> CONSTITUTIONAL "TWADDLE." In the discussion of the proposed methods to prevent the organization of trust. and to limit the power of monopolies. and who usually take sides against them bring out the constitution as a bar to such legislation as seeks to protect the people from the iron-heel of these powerful combinations. The conhand, and caused the great seal stitution is a venerable instrument, has done splended service, and is entitled to the city of Madison, this 15th day great respect, but there are many who are using it to the detriment of the people. Here is a paragraph which contsins much that is worthy of careful

> > "The people would regard it as a good sign if the constitution, instead of being worshipped like a Chinese Joss, should be stretched occasionally by the senate in the interest of the people till they could hear it crack. Mr. Lincoln, in order to preserve the nation, ripped that venerable instrument down the back and across the middle in his first call for troops. The nation now needs salvation from many growing evils and gross abuses of great monopolies and giant combinations. There are senators who, at every attempt to interpose law to protect the people, plead connstitutional obligations and restrictions. The country is pretty tired of this form of discussion, not because it does not reverence the constitution, but because does not believe it stands in the way of any reform legislation which the needs of the country demand."

So that in the legislation against trusts and monopolies, combinatious that are a positive harm to the people as well as to the business interests of the country, the constitution should not stand in the way

Murat Halstead has been relieved of the editorship of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, which is a good thing or the Commercial Gazette and the republicans of Ohio. The loss of Ohio last fall is attributed mainly to Halstead. He is a recklese, dare-devil sort of a fellow in journalism, caring neither for com mon justice nor the rights of those who do not happen to agree with him. He has made it his special business to slander every republican leader from Lincoln down to the present, and the country may well rejoice that he is now robbed of his power to do harm. It is stated on good authority that since the Ohio campaign of last fall, the Commercial Gazette has lost thousands of subscribers and is losing money rapidly. To take the editorial pen away from Helstead, was the only salvation for the

The Iowa representatives in congress, including the senstors, think that the prohibition law will stand in that state, very generally expressed the opinion largely due to the prohibitory law. The prohibition sentiment, a majority of them

No cne can fail to understand the meaning of these beautiful lines from the Albany, New York, Journal: "No murderer, no thief, no incendiary in the history of this state ever did so much pjury to sociefy at large and the cause of good government as did David B. Hill last evening when he vetoed the Saxton ballot-reform bill."

There is an effort being made in New York city to banish Chinese laundries from that place. It is said that last year their ag-All encroachments of selfish interest | gregate receipts were \$3,500,000, and that 91 per cent of the net income was sent to Chins. So far the opposition has not met with encouraging success.

> A gentle reminder from the Chicago Tribune: At the first state election in Wiscoasin with the repeal of the Bennett law as an issue the democracy of that commonwealth will be the worst wrecked party ever seen on this earth since the days of the flood.

The crisis in the history of the republican party in this state, will come next fall. There is no doubt as to the result. It will be a big party on the day after

The senate has another anti-trust bill before it, and if public sentiment will return to Pekin April 10. What is peculiar about it here is that keeps on pelting away at the trust abom-

> The Ozar of Russia is in constant fear that some one will kill him. This is not | measure.

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> Ladies clean our kid gloves with Mother's Glove cleaner; for sale only at for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Lock-At those choice loss in the first D. CONGEB.

Plots Discovered to Blow Up the Czar and Wreck the Imperial Train.

FISTIC ENCOUNTER BETWEEN ROYAL BROTHERS.

Row in a Palace Which Resulted in Two Pairs of Black Eyes-Other Foreign News.

DRESDEN, April 5 .- Court circles are njoying a scandal in the little principality of Schwarzburg, Sondershausen. Prince Leopold, brother of the reigning sovereign, Prince Charles, has removed his possessions from the palace, where he has been living for years, and taken lodgings at a hotel. Hitherto, the two Princes, who are both Prussian Generals, respectively 63 and 58 years old, have been great chums, their intimacy even going so far as to include keeping a small harem on equal shares in the matter of expenses.

Prince Charles, although married, is childless, and Prince Leopold, being a bachelor, recently decided, for state reasons, he had better marry. Two or three Sundays ago the two Princes talked matters over while at supper in the Casino club, Sondershausen. Leopoid demanded that in case of his marriage his allowance, \$5,000 per annum, should be in creased. The elder Prince did not take kindly to the proposition, and said if Leopold could not afford to support a Princess as his wife he should try to marry a rich Jewess. This offended Prince Leopold, and he left the club abruptly and was on the way home to the castle when he was overtaken by Prince Charles, who sneeringly repeated his advice. Prince Leopold turned viciously on his brother and hit him in the face. A fistic battle ensued between the brothers. The sentries who were pacing the road to the castle did not dare interfere, but some officers arrived, who by shielding the reigning Prince with their bodies succeeded in lulling the storm. Everybody retired to bed, and in the morning both Princes had black eyes and remained invisible.

ALEXANDER'S ROCKY ROAD.

the Imperial Train. St. Petersburg, April 5.—The police at Gatschina have discovered explosives on the grounds of the imperial palace. The imperial family has, in consequence, renounced the idea of going there to finish lent. The Czar for two days has suffered a relapse of the influenza, which ences. His condition is not serious.

The Czar has also abandoned his proposed hunting trip in Poland on account of a plot to throw the imperial train off the track. This was discovered by the fact that a decoy train, supposed to contain the Czar and his suite, was wrecked by rocks placed on the rails. The scheme for the Russification of

Finland is received with much disfavor

n that country, and trouble is certain The students of the St. Petersburg aniversity made an attack upon Lieut. Gen. Grosser, chief of the St. Petersburg police, who went to the university to quell the disturbance, and treated him in a very rough manner. He was thrown to the floor, and while lying prostrate

was kicked a number of times by his

assailants. A Disturbed Condition of Affairs, LONDON, April 6.-Advices received ere to-day from St. Petersburg reaffirm the reports of the serious condition of affairs in Russia. They declare that the Czar is suffering from nervous fever. The scheme for the Russification of Finland is received with extreme dissatisfaction in that country, and trouble is certain to follow. The advices further say that all the universities in Russia

have been closed by the government. The Sultan Wants Egypt. CONSTANTINOPE, April 5 .- The Sultan has signed an irade providing for new negotiations with England for a convenion based on the withdrawal of the English from Egypt. It is stated that Lord Salisbury, the British prime minister, and Rustem Pasha, the Turkish ambassador at London, will immediately commence negotiations having that ob-

ject in view. BERLIN, April 5 .- In accordance with the views expressed by the Emperor issued forbidding dueling in the army except in cases where a council of men of honor, to which all the circumstances shall have been referred, shall declare that a duel is necessary.

No Reinforcements Needed in Dahomey. PARIS, April 5 .- In an interview today M. Etienne, minister to the colonies, said that the French forces in Dahomey were sufficiently strong to cope with their adversaries, and that no reinforcements were necessary. The French troops, he said, would shortly make an attack on Whydah, the coast town of Dahomey, where the Dahomians obtain their arms.

Stanley's Reception at Brussels. BRUSSELS, April 5 .- The royal palace and the town hall are being prepared for the receptions to be given to Henry M. Stanley upon his arrival here on April 20. He will remain in this city for five days. He will go from here to En-

Heavy Forgeries of Bonds. LONDON, April 5.-A gang of forgers of Spanish and Italian bonds have been caught at Trieste. The forgeries amount to 25,000,000 francs. It is stated that many well-known men of London and Paris helped to dispose of the bonds.

China's Emperor Moves in State. PEKIN, April 5.-The Emperor, accompanied by Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Grand Chancellor, and a retinue numbering 10,000 persons, has started on a visit to the eastern Mausolea. He

Churchill Writes Another Letter. London, April 5. - Lord Randolph Churchill, in a second letter, ridicules the proposition that the Land Purchase bill is a tranquilizing and pacifying

Plotted to Ruin the Preacher. MARSHALL, Ill., April 5 .- The charges of gross immortality recently preferred by Mrs. Ollie Cole, a domestie in the family of B. B. Blanchard, of Chrisman, Edgar county, against Rev. C. F. Wilson, of this city, were investigated by the Presbytery at Chrisman yesterday and the result was the acquittal of Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Cole and her employer, Mrs. Blanchard, finally admitted that the charges were untrue.

WOMEN WITH PALE, COLORLESS FACES, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Osrter's Iron Pills, which are made

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zeigler's for bargay in clothing,

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. Country During the Last Week.

New York, April 5.—Bradstreet's 'State of Trade," published to-day, says: special telegrams corroborate previous ly reported indications that while the volume of general trade is heavy there has been a distinct check to the movement of staples to retailers' hands as compared with the distribution some months ago. Overflows along the lower Mississippi valley have checked trade at New Orleans, and even at St. Louis a similar influence has been felt At New York, while the quarter's total of bank clearings is 4 per cent larger than in 1889, for March the total this year is 2 1-3 per cent less than in March.

The bank clearings at thirty-six cities for March aggregated \$4,532,514,831, gain over a year ago of 15 per cent. For the first quarter of 1890 the gain is 58 per cent. over the first quarter o 1889. The only assignable cause for the existing depression in the iron and steel market in the face of extraordinary consumption and prospects for still heavier consumption, is found in the fact that a productive capacity has been developed in every department to an extraordinary degree. The increase in the production of crude iron within the past six months amounts to but little less than 50,000 tons per week.

Wheat has not varied in price much, tending upward toward the close. Reduced stocks abroad and crop damage a home are stimulating features. Export have declined visibly, notably from th Pacific coast. The total shipped this week, both coasts (including flour as wheat), is 1,521,896 bushels agains 2,401,156 bushels the week before. From July 1 last to date the exports equal 81,214,675 bushels, against 69,040,12 bushels in the like portion of 1888-89. Drives in spring dress goods are leading features of the eastern dry goods jobbing trade. A considerable amount of busi ness has been effected at cut rates. Trade with agents is only moderate. Cotton and wool dress goods show : most notable activity. Prices are as a rule unchanged. Cotton is dull and un-

changed, as is all raw wool. Reports of failures throughout the United States during the first quarter of the current year show a total of 3,326 against 3,569 in the first quarter of 1889. The aggregate liabilities of failing traders are \$33,814,301, against \$41,761,59 and actual assets \$16,082,212, against \$20,376,798 in the first quarter of 1889.

THE GRANGERS HEARD FROM

Irrigation Are Denounced.

meeting of the Kent county grange held in Dover yesterday resolutions were adopted declaring that since there already an overproduction of certain agricultural products the grangers pro test against congressional appropriations for irrigation of western lands; denouncing adulteration of food products; favoring exclusive government control of railroads, telegraphs, insurance business, and banking; favoring national legislation against trusts, combinations, and gambling in farm products; and recommending a rebate of 30 per cent of import duties on foreign cargoes when exchanged for an equal value of American agricultural products.

FIVE MEN BURIED ALIVE.

Explosion in a Tunnel in California Caus the Death of Several Persons. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 5 .- A terrible accident occurred at Adams Canyon, near Santa Paula, yesterday, causing the death of six men. A tunnel was being bored for oil when an explosion of gas occurred and a sheet of flame was put to work to clear out the tunnel and another explosion took place, the sides of the tunnel collapsing and burying in the ruins five men, who are certainly dead. The names of those known are Britton, Hardison, Taylor, and



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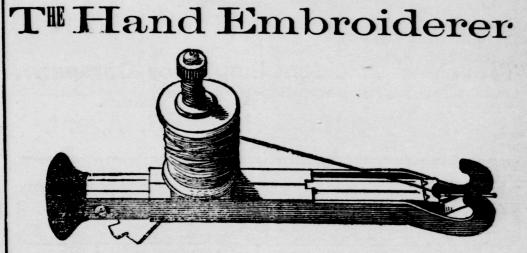
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7 D. C. Cregier.

10 J. W. Doane.

George R. Davis.

John DeKoven.

11. J. W. Ellsworth.

12 Stuyvesant Fish

19 H. H. Kohlsaat.

20 E. L. Lawrence.

the voting commenced.

was worse confounded.

4 Thomas B. Bryan. 24 Andrew McNally. 5 Mark L. Crawford. 25 Joseph Medill. 6 W. H. Colvin. 26 Robert Nelson.

14 H. N. Higinbotham. 34 A, F, Seeberger

The tickets were not printed and is

sued until 2 o'clock Friday morning;

when they were taken to the world's

fair headquarters and locked up in a

vault. They were brought down to Bat-

The proving of provies and regular

subscriptions began at 9:30 o'clock, when

one of the first stockholders to prove his

individual subscription and those of peo-

ple he represented. Mr. Winston would

not say how much stock he owned, but

The scheme of proving the shares and

proxies was a good one, but the 108

clerks who were selected to do the busi-

ness were hardly equal to the work.

The hall was altogether too small and

the clerks too few and the jam was frightful. Add to this the fact that

indicated on the desk of the four. For

instance, Mr. Umtarrarum went to de-

partment U and Mr. Allmoney got his

Each regular subscriber got a ticket at this department. Mr. Yerkes proved

his \$150,000 indivual subscription from

the clerks at the Y table, and after the

stock certificates were counted up and

proved correct Mr. Yerkes received a

Persons holding proxies were given

Despite the confusion the voting was

The names selected as directors are

among the best known of our citizens

Hiscock Working for Delay.

York, chairman of the committee, in-

sisted on being satisfied as to the suffi-

sub-committee was appointed to investi-

gate and was instructed to report within

a week. There is no apprehension or

the part of Chicagoans as to the fate of

the bill in the committee or in the Sen-

DEBARRED FROM PRACTICE.

The License of Dr. Theodore Dedolph o

St. Paul Revoked.

dore Dedolph's license to practice medi-

the State medical examining board. He

cine in Minnesota has been revoked by

the eye and permanently injuring its

the effect of chloroform and had struck

The latter says the patient inflicted the injury on himself, and the doctor

claims the case is one of malicious perse-

cution, instigated by certain physicians of another school. The doctor has been

in high standing and has had a large

practice in this city for many years.

This decision debars Dr. Theodore De-

dolph forever from practicing in this

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railed at St. Charles, Mo.

on board the St. Louis accommodation

and are now on their way to this city.

en route.

the injured being attended by physician-

FACE TO FACE WITH FAMINE.

Steamer Carrying 500 Immigrants on It

Last Barrel of Flour.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 5 .- The Ger-

man steamer Utopia, from Mediterra-

nean ports, bound to New York, arrived short of coal after a stormy passage of

nineteen days. Heavy westerly gale

and high seas prevailed all the way.

She has 513 steerage passengers. The

last bullock had been killed and nearly

all used and they were on the last barrel

of flour when she reached here. She

Disappearance of an Illinois Farmer.

Tuscola, Ill., Abril 5 .- David Sarbali.

well known farmer of Murdock, has

trace of him car be found. He nad con-

siderable money with him when last

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proceeded to-night.

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the same ticket, except that it was

brisk when once it began, and the steady

ticket which entitled him to vote.

headed "Proxy-Holder's Ticket."

ballot at the head of the line.

it was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

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27 Potter Palmer.

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A NATIONAL LIQUOR COMMIS-SION RECOMMENDED.

Majority and Minority Reports on Bill for That Purpose Other Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Representaive J. D. Taylor, from the committee n alcoholic liquor traffic has reported to the house the bill agreed upon by the committee providing for the appointment of an alchoholic liquor traffic commission. The report of the committee says hat a large portion of the people have for a long time desired an honest, inteligent, impartial, and thorough investigation of the liquor trattic in all its phases. Reference is made to inquiries by similiar commissions in England which have had remarkable results, warranting further investigations.

Reports from domestic sources indicate that the liquor traffic causes four-fifths of all the crimes committed, wastes onehalf of the taxation, causes the expenditure of \$800,000 a year in drink, incapacitates mentally and physically 509,000 people for labor and business, causes three-fourths of the pauperism of the country, is responsible for the fearful increase in insanity and imbecility, and does no good to anybody. On the other hand, these statements are denied and pronounced to be the hallucinations of a liseased brain. Therefore, says the report, let us have an investigation, and et the world know the truth or falsity a few of the big people who own or con-trol a majority of the stock presented themselves. Frederick H. Winston was

of these assertions. Representative Quinn of New York presented a minority report in opposition to the bill. He said that under the terms of the bill, while the commissioners shall not belong to the same political party, they may all be prohibitionists.

The majority concedes that Congress has no power to regulate the liquor traffic in the States, and it is, therefore, a novel proposition that it shall investigate a subject without possessing the power to carry out by legislation the recommendations made by the commis-

Mr Quinn maintains that there is no information on the subject that has not already been published, no argument relating thereto that has not been already made. It has been agitated and discussed for forty years by the people, and it is an insult to their ability and intelligence to say that they are not informed upon this subject and that this commission can in two years give them what they do not already know. In conclusion Mr. Quinn says that undoubtedly the bill is one of those numerous measures originating outside of Congress under the pretense of some great public benefit the real purpose of which is personal advancement and selfish interest. The bill, he says, is intended to infringe upon the rights of the people and is un-American in its character.

HOW THE FIGHT WILL OPEN,

Republicans Will Attack the Sugar, Tin-

Plate, and Hide Tariffs, WASHINGTON, April 5 .- When the tariff bill is brought up in the House it is the purpose of members of the Republican side to move an amendment putting sugar on the free list, and there is a possibility that it may carry, as some Democrats will probably vote for it. stream of stockholders that continued Meanwhile some of the sugar men are all day were accommodated. quietly making a canvass of the men they can depend upon to vote for an increased duty. The proposition to restore hides | who have taken most intered in the fair this city from Poughkeepsie. While to the free list will come from the Re- and subscribed liberally to the stock. publican side, and will, of course, have the support of most of the eastern mem-

Republicans who have canneries in their districts, and some who do not believe that it is possible to build up a tinplate industry in this country, have de-cided to make an effort not only to prevent the proposed increase of duty but to have tin-plate put on the free list. A motion will be made on the Republican side by Mr. Payson, if not by some other member, to put tin-plate on the free list. A proposition may be coupled with this to take the duty off canned goods. A number of the leading glove importers and dealers from New York appeared before the ways and means committee to ask that the ad valorem system of duty be changed to specific, to prevent undervaluation.

GOT EVEN WITH JOHNSON.

How a Tramp Printer Squared Accounts with a Michigan Editor.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 5.—A tramp printer named Lewis, who has been working in the Democrat office in Hastings for some time past, but who was discharged vesterday, entered that office last night in a drunken condition and proceeded to do what he could to get out the paper. He took all the type which was set for the next issue and several cases of type and dumped it all in a heap on the floor. This did not satisfy him so he took a keg of printer's ink and poured it over the pile. He left the following note: "Midnight, Windsor—Guess I'm even with you, Johnson."

WILL VOTE IN THE OLD WAY.

Owing to an Oversight Rhode Island's New

Ballot Law Is Not in Effect. NEWPORT, R. I., April 5.—The supplementary election here will be under the old voting system, not under the new ballot law. Only last week the Legislature passed a law making the new ballot law apply to supplementary elections, requiring the city and town clerks to have ballots printed bearing a fac-simile of their signatures. A copy of the law was not received from the Secretary of State by the city clerk until too late to have the ballots prepared. The parties are, therefore, printing their own ballots, as in former elections. Two representatives are to be voted for.

FOUND A FORTUNE IN ENGLAND

An Ohio Carpenter, with Four Others,

Falls Heir to \$600,000. SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 5 .- James Wood, a poor carpenter of this place, received intelligence two months ago that he was heir to an immense fortune in Chester, England. He went over, investigated, and found the report true. He, with four others, is heir to \$600,000 in land and money. His claim has been filed in the chancery court and he will get the money in a few weeks. The fortune was left him by his grandfather. a sea captain. Mr. Wood returned

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ROBBED OF \$1,000,000. Forty Managers Selected to Manage the MOST GIGANTIC SMUGGLING CHICAGO, April 5.—The meeting of the world's fair stockholders to elect direct-SCHEME EVER KNOWN.

ors for the big exposition was held Fri-The Government Loses Heavily Through day morning in Battery D. It was an immense gathering. Here is a list of the Fraudulent Importation of forty of the men who will act as directors of the world's fair. Lyman J. Gage, of the First National bank, who holds the majority of stock in the fair either individually or by proxy, Gloves-Other Crimes.

NEW YORK, April 5.—The startling information that the government has been robbed of \$1,000,000, through the importation of millions of pairs of gloves upon which no duty has been paid, caused a vast deal of excitement among customhouse officials to-day. The details were unknown to them. The story was knocked about like a shuttle-cock. The information came in a cablegram from United States Consul Dederich at Leipsic. He said that he had unearthed a gigantic fraud by which the government had been cheated out of millions of dol-

The frauds are said to refer to enormous importations of gloves from Germany, which merchants of New York and other cities have managed to smuggle through without the payment of duties. The cablegram was sent direct to Washington. The custom house officials in New York only knew of it through a report which is well authenticated. It created an immense sensation. Speculation was rife among the tery D where the stockholders' meeting was being held, and opened just before employes over the disclosure. None of them could offer the slightest explanation. So far as they knew there was nothing which would cause the slightest suspicion relative to fraud in connection with the importation of gloves or any-

It is known that the cablegram, which is of considerable length, is now in possession of the Treasury officials at Washington, and the local officials await more definite information with the greatest interest. They are inclined to think that the most enormous scheme to defraud the government that has ever been known will be disclosed. Special Treasury Agent Jingle, who is now in the city, said to-day that he had heard of the cablegram that had been sent by Consul Dederich, but he did not know its contents.

three quarters of the people did not know how to vote or how to prove their "I have heard of the report," said certificates before getting a ticket, and Collector Erhardt, "but I do not know it can be understood that the confusion what was in the message. The report which came to me was that the consul at The room in which the clerks did Leipsic had unearthed a scheme whereby their work is over the headquarters of the government had been defrauded of a the militia officers and about 100 feet great sum of money in connection with long by 40 wide. Extending threeglove importations. I never had the least suspicion of anything of that kind, fourths up this room were seats arranged for four clerks each. These seats were and I am utterly at a loss to know how divided off from the outside by a long such a gigantic fraud could be successrailing and here the clerks who issued ballots to the regular subscribers sat. fully carried out. I am awaiting further revelations from Washington with im-Four men represented one letter of the patience. alphabet and these four took care of the men whose names began with the letter

HAD THREE WIVES.

Garris Smiler Was Both a Murderer and Bigamist.

NEW YORK, April 5. - Garris A. Smiler who killed his wife last night at 284 Seventh avenue, and was arrested at 1:10 o'clock this morning, is now known to have two other living wives from whom he was never legally separated. When quite young he married a girl named Maggie Kears, whom he deserted some years ago, and who is now living in Harlem. Afterward he married Mrs. Gates, a widow, who lives at 441 West about two years ago to marry the woman he killed last night. She was a Mrs. Dramen, a widow with two children, who had come to I living with her he frequently visited his second wife, and the latter now has a baby six months old. Smiler abused and beat his third wife, and she had ing of the Senate committee on the him arrested several times. She finally world's fair Senator Hiscock, of New left him altogether and took refuge with her friend, Mrs. Wilson, where she was ciency of Chicago's guaranty fund. A

It is believed that Smiler intended to kill all three of his wives and commit suicide. When told after his arrest that his wife was dead, Smiler answered: "All right; then I will hang. Bury me in the same grave with her." Three years ago Smiley was a soldier

in the salvation army. Since that time he has worked in the mailing departments of several newspapers.

A Murder in Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, La, April 5 .- A spe cial from El Paso says: A foul and atrocious murder was committed in Juarez was charged with striking a patient in Mexico, last night, the victim being S H. Cavitt, a young and well-known catsight. The man was recovering from tleman, and the murderers W. Bolton, familiarly called "Doc," and J W. Clayton. The cause of the murder is not known. Bolton and Clayton were arrested. Cavitt's wife is now in

A Poisoner Gets Fifty Years.

ATWOOD, Kan., April 5.-Graceau Chiloborad, who has been on trial

A Row in the Squadron of Evolution Cause

St. Louis, April 5.-As the southbound Omaha fast mail on the Wabash BALTIMORE, Md., April 5. -As the road was rounding a sharp curve a short squadron of evolution was leaving the distance from the St. Chaales, Mo., depot about 6 o'elock this morning the harbor of Villefranche the Atlanta, owing to a temporary difficulty with her train was derailed, five cars going into engines, was compelled to slow down, and thus lost her place in line. She was Nobody was killed but several of the signaled from the flagship to take her passengers were more or less injured proper place, and the answer was sent and all of them well shaken up. All back that the engines were disabled and the wounded and uninjured were placed

it was impossible. By signal Capt. Howell was thereupon suspended from duty and Lieutenant-Commander Coupen put in command. Five days later Capt. Howell was restored to duty by signal. He asked for explanation, but failed to get it, and consequently reported the matter to the department. It is believed that his report will be pigeon-holed, in which event, it is understood, he will appeal to the civil courts.

VICTORY FOR THE CERNEAUS. SHORT AND TO THE POINT. Decision in Their Favor by Judge Preston

at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, April 5. - A decision was rendered in the famous Cerneau Scottish Rite case against the Grand lodge of Iowa which makes the Cerneaus jubilant. The defense made a motion to throw the case out of court since it had no jurisdiction in the matter, the Cerneau Scottish Rite not being an incorporated body. Judge Preston overruled the motion and the case will be tried on

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What are the changes of atmosphere peculiar to spring which favor blood impurities? They are four in number First, in early spring there is less oxygen in the atmosphere than at any other sea son of the year; second, there is more moisture in it than at any other season; third, the electrical disturbances of the atmosphere are greatest in the spring; end, fourth, the rapid change f om invig-orating cold of winter to the depressing heat of summer occurs (of course) only in the spring of the year.

You say there is less oxygen in the atmosphere in early spring; how do you account for that? Every green leaf no only takes from the atmosphere possonous gaser, but pours into it freshoxygen There are in this climate during the winter only few green leaves to perform their work, consequently the atmosphere becomes greatly contaminated during the winter, and constantly growing more so untit the leaves appear again. Is it the want of oxygen that causes that depressed, 'tired feeling' one hears so much of at this season? Yee, the oxygen is nature's blood purifier; and when the becomes heavy with poisonous gasewhich more oxygen would neutraliz What is the name of the poisonous gathat oxygen takes out of the blood? Carbonic dioxide, commonly called "carbonic acid." It is the presence of unusual qualities of tale gas in the blood that produces the tire d, languid, eleep) feeling so common in the spring. I. there no help for it but to wait for the green leaves to appear and replenish the air with fresh oxygen? Yes, there is; Pe-ru-na is a specific for this condition; it quickens the flagging circulation. which brings the blood into contact with a great quantity of oxygen and cleanser

t of four gases. In what way does the increased mousture of spring air favorit blood impurities? It is well known to scientists that mo et air carries spores, disease germs. missms, and other blood contaminations better than dry air, hence the spring months are especially bad in this respect. Can there be nothing done to protect the system from these dangerous enemies? Nothing but to increase the vigor of the body by using some reliable tonic like

Can you explain why it is that during the spring months there is more cleetrical disturbances than at other seasons? Partly because the sir is moist (as moist than dry air,) and partly because the sun's distance from the earth is less than at any other time of the year, and a portion of its great store of electricity is imparted to the earth. How does the increased electrical condition of the atmosphere affect the health charged with poisoning his brother, has been sentenced to fifty years in the system and lowering vitality. The symptoms which this causes are nervous-

MORE TROUBLE IN THE NAVY. ness, confusion of the mind, weakness. cold feet and legs, disturbed sleep. specks before the eyes, and so on. I. Pe-ru-na recommended for this condi tion also? Yes, and it never feels to re lieve promptly, as thousands testify who have used it. You mentioned the change from cold

to warm weather as having a bad effect on the system; will you please explain how? During the winter, in order to maintain the heat of the body against the cold, more fatty foods are necessary; but, as soon as the weather gets warm, the blood becomes overloaded with unecessary nutrition, and becomes thick and singgish. There is more fuel than is needed to keep up the animal heat. and it becomes a contamination to the blood. What medicine is applicable to this condition? Man a-lin is exactly adapted to this form of blood impurity, as it stimulates the kidneys and liver to eliminate from the bicod all superfluons material or poison.

[Concluded next week.]

Annie Leon, a factory girl living in

Utica, N. Y., committed suicide by jumping into the river. THERE is no truth in the rumor that

Eyraud, the Paris assassin, has been caught at Paso del Norte. H. HALL, a Kentucky desperado on trial at Harlan, has been convicted of

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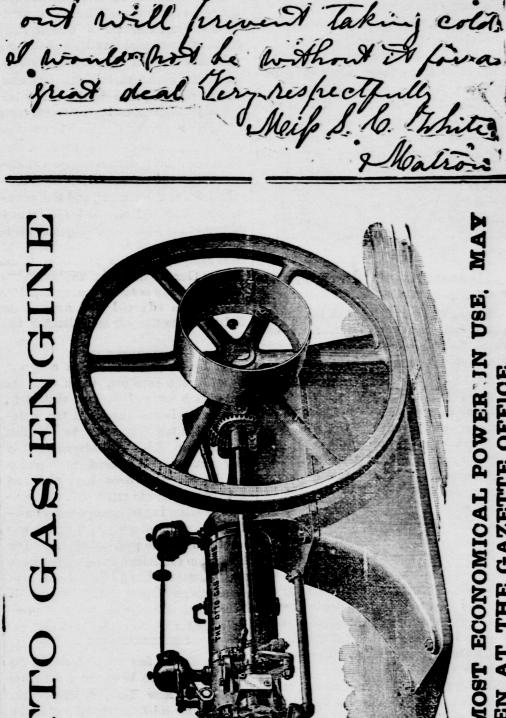
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IN MAMMA'S EVES

Smiles one another gally chase Around the baby's merry face, And baby's tongue moves lispingly As his two eyes his likeness see

He peers and laughs to see it there

And points it out with baby cate. And makes a picture better than

BEN FARGO'S CLAIM.

"Just as we go to press," announced the New Boston Clarion in its first issue, "we learn that Ben Fargo's claim has been jumped again. Ben's return is expected to-morrow, when we predict that he will attend to the eviction in his usual prompt and thorough manner." No fault could have been found with

this item, except. perhaps, that it might have been a little in definite to the uninitiated. New Boston fully understood it. "Who's jumped it this time?" asked

Col. Pride, as Cy Hickson retailed the greatest of the age has reached Janesville, and we sha I attempt to describe it.

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"Waal," predicted Col. Pride, about five minutes after Ben gits than at first adopted; and its recept on inspired them to so in set about its enlar ment and revision. Since then it has been the standard; and as the literary world demanded, from time to time it run through alohr successive editions and supplements as follows:

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"You bet," agreed the citizens. "Pears like Ben Fargo's claim is allus bein' jumped." "An' unjumped just as often." said

the colonel. .. Had to laugh, th' other day, as I was ridin' past," said Mr. Cy Hickson. "Feller from Mizzury'd jumped the claim that time, an' was bakin' johnnycake in Ben's skillet. 'Five minutes to get your johnny out o' my skillet,' says Ben. The year 1901 will find me right yere,' says Mizzury. Says Ben: 'This is my claim, an'——' Mebby 'twuz' fore I jumped it,' broke in Mizury, turnin' over the johnny.cake.

'Yes, 'n' 'twill be ag'in soo'ns you un-jump it, which'll, be in 'bout three minutes,' says Ben. 'Crack yer whip,' says Mizzury; 'I'm able fer you. I reckon; 'sides the law's on my side, an'___' Hang the law!' broke in Ben, and sailed in. They tangled, an' in about two minutes Mizzury found he had made a mistake. For awhile I 'lowed Ben'd drive his head into the ground. Then, after tumlin him around awhile, Ben sat on him. ·Whose claim's this now?' says Ben. Your title to it 'pears to be a mighty strong one,' says Mizzury. A little later Mizzury had his team hitched to his wagin, an' was a-eatin, his johnny cake as he druv away."

Mr. Ben Fargo, returning to New Boston the following day, became aware that his claim had been jumped. "Well," he said, half aloud, "I am in a hurry to get to New Boston, but I reckon I can spare time to start this jumper on his way. Not overly well fixed," he commented, as he left the road. "Wagon don't look safe, and This bar to its popular use has now been happy removed.

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"Baby!" Fargo muttered. At that moment a woman left the shack and came toward the grave. Her eyes were swollen. Fargo started as he saw her face. Scarcely glancing at him she returned his salutation and bent and watered the ragged little rosebush.

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was all I had ____' She flung herself prone on the grave, embraced the little mound, and

sobbed aloud. Fargo looked uncomfortable. ', Now, don't cry sol I-you-where's your husband? In the shack?" "No,"-lifting her face from the

clods. "He's dead. I was on my way home. The baby—well, I dug the little grave myself. I had no coffin, and I burried her in her little nightgown. I cannot go on yet-oh, it seems as if I never could go! Mab be the owner would not object if I lived in the shack a little while, till-till --- " Fargo squirmed uneasily in his saddle. "After a little 1 must start on toward Indiana." "What part of Indiana?" Fargo

blurted. "Champion county. The little cross-road village just below Fountain-

"Ever know a darned fool there named Fargo?" "Ben Fargo? He wasn't a fool. He--"Yes, he was, too! Got mad at

the spot.' "Mary, don't you know me?"

"Ben Fargo!" "Yes, a darned fool, Got mad at

A little later the dispossessed owner of the shack was smoothing up the mound that covered the child of the And the jumper sat on the grass near by looking less desolate. When, later, Mr. Ben Fargo was passing the Eureka general store, he was stopped by Col.

the jumper cut up rusty, "Nope!" Fargo answered shortly, moving away.

"Go without trouble?" "Nope!" more shortly "Reckoned he was able for you?" "Nope!" farther away. "Waal, then, what did-" "Nothing! There yet." Fargo

urned the corner. Hickson, the mail carrier, as he was going from New Boston, saw Ben Fargo as he was smoothing the baby's grave and marveled thereat. When he returned from the trip he retailed the news to the prominent citizens. "Waal, I'm beat!" announced Col.

"Me, too." agreed several.

The attempt to interview Ben Fargo when next he appeared was not a bril- Arkansas City, Already Inundated, Visited liant success. That personage informed them-first, that whatever occurred at his claim was the business of no one but himself; and second, that night. The rain poured down all night. he was both able and willing to thrash About 1 o'clock several strong blasts of any man who desired to make it his business.

But, one day, the Clarion published the following item of interest: "Married-This morning, by the Rev. Mr. Prouty, at the claim given to the bride by the groom, Mrs. Mary

No one acknowledged to a desire.

Stone and Mr. Benjamin Fargo." And this time Ben Fargo's claim staid jumped.

THE PEARL.

Ned Freeinghuysen's gift of a lovely pearl ring was the first love token Laura Barrett had ever received. The usual vows of constancy had followed the receipt of the gift. for Laura was willing to promise anything in the heighth, of the pleasure she felt at receiving it. A few weeks later Laura's brother

"What does make you flirt so outrageously? If I was Ned 1 wouldn't stand it. .But you'd have to stand it,

brother," said the young lady, her face flashing and sparkling as she "Laura, if you'd be serious for five minutes, I'd like to tell you several

things. Ayoung woman isn't a kitten,

and it's ridiculous for her to act like one all the time." "Isn't she?" replied Laura. "Now that scandalous-lookin wagin away that's really news, my wise brother." "Ned was here this afternoon," said Willie Barret, his face not relaxing

from its gravity. "Ned here! Where is he now?" "Gone back to Boston. He only came out for a couple of hours to see you especially. When I told him him you was out riding with young Norton he seemed very much disappointed, and hurt, too, if I'm any

judge." "Well. I can't help it. Will. can't expect me to mope all time because we're engaged. Arnold's horses are glorious. couldn't resist a ride-and you know tention now almost exclusively to saving I'm so fond of riding."

"It seems to me that if you loved Ned as he deserves, you would have no trouble in resisting the horses when they are driven by Arnold." "There, Bluebeard, that will do for

once. I'm sorry I didn't see Ned. Now don't be cross to your naughty little sister. I'll try to be good. You know I love Ned." Will was brought to terms, as

always was by such treatment. It was August, and she had loitered the whole morning or the beach. Among the rocks, with one for an armchair and one for a footstool, she had ratched the great green, white-crested breakers and dreamed of him who was far beyond them. When would he come? When would she make atonement for the wrong that she and fate had done him?

Suddenly she heard a footstep. She looked up and ther stood Will. knew at once that something was

"What is it, Will," she said. "Do tell me! Is it anything about Ned? I can bear it only tell me." Will put a newspaper in her lap and she read:

"Died at St. Petersburg. July 10 Edmund Frelinghuysen of Bostonr." Then the brother took his stricken sister in his arms and lifted her to the sand, and then the two went slowly to the hotel. The next morning they went tothe only home they had, it being

Will's place of business. September and Will in his store, and Laura in his little office waiting for him to go home with her to tea. He has put on his hat and is attending to a last customer. A familiar form stands suddenly before him. "Will. what's that weed on your

hat for! Is Laura-"That weed's for you," said Will whose nerves were steadied by the dead man's natural address. You died in St. Petersburg. What are you here for?"

"That was my cousin, poor Ned-as good a fellow as ever breathed

Where's Laura?" They went into the little office to gether, and the late customer is fon of saying to his friends that he nev heard just such a scream as that lad did give. It was joy and fright an surprise all mixed up, you see; enouge to make a feller wish he was in the teller's place."

The Trouble Was in the Ice. Indignant Guest-Waiter, this steak not fresh.

Waiter-Beg pardon, sir, it's fresh o the ice. Indignant Guest -Then the ice is stale. Get fresher ice.

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dences were treated likewise. The dam-

age is considerable and will aggregate

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clear. The river has been falling all

account of the rain, and the gauge this

The back-water is falling again, and i

the outskirts of the overflowed districts

along Creoked bayou would be suffi-

ciently relieved for planting operations

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Graham and R. A. Speed, have been

busy all day relieving the distressed

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service has secured the large compress

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will be brought up here to-morrow.

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hundred people. Capt. Tollinger offered

to bring the people at Huntington, who

were crowded into box-cars, on platforms, and on the leeves, over to-day

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clined for the present, and will remain

where they are unless another bad spell

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ington to-day, and stock is being put

aboard. In a day or two these barges.

together with several other barges of

stock that have been saved from the

flood in Mississippi, will be taken up

the Arkansas river to the prairies in

Arkansas, where they will be left until

the overflow has subsided. Capts, Tol-

linger and Hider are turning their at-

the people and their property, and with

Miniature Cyclone in Iowa.

buildings, unroofed others, completely

stripped other roofs of the shingles.

picked up sidewalks bodily, and cleared

out things in its path, which was only a

rod or two in width. A rod or two on

either side of the storm center there

was not enough breeze to extinguish the

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storm cloud approaching took to their

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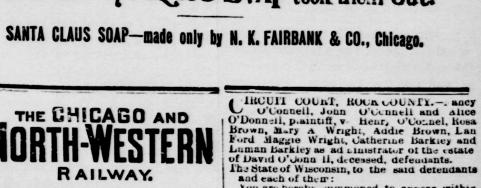
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N tice is hereby awen that by virtue of aid in purs and on a judg ent of forecastive and sat ade and entered in the above entraction by said front court to the county of foca and state of wise heim. In the 2. d day of arch, A. D 1858, in favor of the above named plaintin a dagainst the above named defended to the court of the above heared at the court of the above heared plaintin a dagainst the above heared defended to the court of the above heared at public and the court of the above heared at public and the court of the above heared at public and the court of the court a ts, I chair effect on sale and sent at public auction to he nighest osh bidder on the site. Wal in irontol the first National bank, in the city of Jane-ville, in sale hook crunty, on the if h day it April, it, 1850, at 150 o'book in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate 191 g and bein in the hy of Janesville. County it hook, and state of wisco sin, known as described as 1 llow: All that part of section wenty six (20) in to suchip hree (3) forth of range tweive (12) ast boun and as folions begin g at the north west corn of the rout west quarter of the southeast quarter of said section, and rubbing thease north on the horth and south quarter line of said section, four chains and eighty-seven and one-half links to a stone, then e east twenty-iour (24) chall and seventeen 17) links to the center of the highway For time of trains takets and a liuformation, apply to Station Agents of the Chicago & Northwestern Rail ay, or to the General Passenger Agent at hi ago.

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> GEGRGE C. BABC CK, Speriff of Bock County, Wir WINANS & HYZER, Plaintiff's At orneys, Janesville, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—circuit Court, Rock County margaret &. Teatl, plaintiff, against Robert Larson, defendant. Notice a hereby given that by virtue of and in pursuance of a judgment of loreclosure and sale made and entired in the above entitled Horse Boots and porting Goods action, at a regular te m of said co. rt for hock county, is consin held on the 4th day of Jan nary, 1889, in favor of the above named p amusive, locally in lawy of the above named plating and against the above named does does not like the law of th Success re to Jas. A Fathers forto-ing described readestate line and being in the city of Beloit, councy of nock and state in the city of Beloit, coun y of nock and state of wisconsin, viz: Lots No. reventeen (17) and eighteen (18) in block number eigh. (8) in Noggles addition to the viriage, now city of beloit, according to the recorded plat thereof, and also a strip of land four rode wide to be taken from the west end of lots one (1) and two (2) in the aforesaid block, take strip of land being equipment in 172 to one lot four rode. being equivalent in size to one lot four rods wide east and west, and eight rods long from south to north, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and the interest thereon, the solutions free, provided for therein, and the costs and disbursem its of said action, and the costs of said—Dated Feb.

GEO C BABCOCK, Sheriff Rock Co. Wis.

feblid?w CINCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY. James

They, plaintiff vs. Fatrick Council as
xecutor of the last will and testament of John
and well decease, hose Cum ngham, Thomas Newman & Alice Newman, his wife; John
Newman, mary ewman, Rose McCartry, at
rick clyrke and Catherine Charle, he wife;
Mary Clarke, James Connelly, Kate oncelly
and Mary And Colnelly defondants
the State of Wisconsin. to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear withintwenty days after service of this sammons,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid:
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint.—Dated Feb. 26, 1890.

J. J. R. Plant, Jacesville Wis.
Plaintiffs' attincy.
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bed in the offic of the clerk of said court.
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ROCK C UNIX. James ailmer, p aintiff; vs. Mary Gallaher, Patrick silater ohn Gallaher, elix Gallaher, Catherine Gallaher, Maria Gallaher, elix Gallaher, and Mary Gallaher, as administr trix de bonis non, with the will annexed,

of the estate of relix callaher, deceased, defendants

Notice is hereby given that by virtur and in pursuance of a judgment of toreclosure and sale entered in the above entit d action, at a regular term of the circuit c u t for Rock county, on the 5th day of March, 1889 in favor

county, on the 5th day of warch, 1889 in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named detend not lead to fire for sale and sell at public anction to the highest bidder is from of the postoffice, in the 1ty of Janes-ville, in said county on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1890 at ten (10) o'clock in the for noon of that day the following described premises, lying and bing in the town of Rock. Bocacou ty, Wisconsis, described as follows:

The north west fractional quiter of the northwest quarter; the east half of the north-

northwest quarter and the northeat quarter and the northeat quarter and the northeat quarter of the southwe t quarter, all n section number five (5) in town two (2), north of range tw. lve (12).

of way over and across the first escribed piece of land not more than two rowin w dth to and from the forty (40) acres fland lying immediately djoining the said land on the south

also excepting and reserving from lands hereby convey deighteen is acres fland ying part-iy in the east half of the north west quarter and

the northe st quarter of the southwest q arter of said section five (a) heretof re s ld by one Phillip Wi'son to Amsa Maio, and also excepting and reserving four 4) square rods of land pa ta d parcel of the east half of said north-

west quarter of said sation five (5), so long as the said Phittip Wilson shall occupy the same as a burying ground; or so much thereof as may be ufficent to satisfy said judgment, with in terest a die ets of sale, and as man be sold sep-

ara ely wit out material injur, to the parties

Dated, March 2.th. A D. 189.

OBJECT RGE C. BAB OCK,
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DAVID K. JRFFRIS. A new lot of wood just received, ineluding Rock maple, second growth body-oak, etc.; which will be sold at wind. For the corresponding hours lowest living prices.

BRIEFLETS. Easter Sunday to-morrow. The total vote cast 10 Whitewater was

There is nothing in circuit court to Miss Louise Warren will open the kindergerten April 14.

Edgerton cast 386 votes at the election on Tuesday, and Staughton 481. Columbia hall, April 7th, supper given by St. Agnes Guild of Trinity parisb. Everybody wanted at Columbia hall

"ate" (8). Don's forget that Canniff pays cash for second hand goods of all kinds. No. 18 North Main street.

Workmen are putting electric lights in the armory for the Knights of Pythias party next Wednesday evening. Regular meeting of the common council on Monday evening. This will be

the last regular meeting of the old coun-

Mrs. Tuckwood will serve oysters and refreshments Monday and Tuesday night for the accommodation of any desiring the same.

The N. O W. Clab will give a party next fuesday evening at the armory. Taose favored with invitations will have a good time.

The supper given by St. Agnes Guild on Monday evening, April 7th, will be made, good patterns and sold cheap at served in time to accommodate all those desiring to attend the lecture.

The Ohristian Science meeting changed from Tuesday afternoon Wednesday evening, at seven o'clock, at 154 South Jackson street. All are wel-

I will present free to any one who cal's for same a copy of "The Doctor at Home," an illustrated book treating of diseases of man and horse. Tous offer is drug store.

The faveral of the late Edwin N. Shaw was held from the Janesvi le Grange Hall this morning, Rev. Dr. Hodge, o this city, efficieting. At the close of the services the remains were tiken overlard to Edgerton for buriel.

There has been another elight change of time in the arrival and departure of time. the northbound vestibule train on the ders and curtains, just received, direct | Northwestern road, and the "accommodation" will after this evening, arrive at Sons' Bookstore. Splendid goods. Call 8:45 instead of at 9:00 o'clock. Make a note of it and consult the new time table.

> The Chicago Tribune of to-day publishes brief sketches of the female lawyers of the United States, with portraits | banquet at the Windsor Hotel. Plate, of some eighteen of the more prominent | were laid for thirty-two, and a most exones in the profession. Among the numo was the first lady admitted to the back to 1879.

This little bit of humanity-only forty inches high-weighing about one hundred and twenty pounds, is a whole team as a lecturer, and holds an audience in rapt attention from the beginning to the end of her discourse.

Farmer City (Ill.) Journal: The lecture of Miss Olof Krarer at the M. E. church last Tuesday night was attended by a large audience. The little woman captivated all by her artless manner and quick repartee. The voice of the entire assembly was that the lecture was instructive and entertaining beyond anything heard in this city for many a day.

Don't forget the meeting at the Business Men's rooms next Tuesday evening. The committee will report on the Hanson Manufacturing Company, and an effort will be made to put the enterpise on its feet at an early date. Every business man in the city should be interested in the undertaking, and show his interest by being present at the meeting. One factory always influences others, and the ontlook is encouraging for Janesville this summer. We can stand a little

OVER THE TIDE.

N. Gilmore Clark, Aged 24 Years, After the last long night of suffering. death came to the relief of Gilmore Clark, and in the early dawn of the new day, with the first bright ray of the morning's sue, the tired spirit, free from all environment, went out to the land of perpetual sunshine.

During the past two years the fight for life had been bravely contested step by vice in the several churches will be 7:30 step, nerved by strong will and hopeful o'clock, instand of 7 o'clock, as heretotemperament, and encouraged by all that fore. Remember it. loving hearts and willing hands could

Gilmore Clark was a heroic sufferer In all the long months of pain and weariness, not a murmur was heard, and in the

spices is at the old reliable China Tea, last moments of consciousness, no com-The most of his life was spent in Janesville. After leaving school he was associated with his father in business.

and was an active worker until stricken by disease. Possessing a genial and social nature

he won the love and confidence of a sarge circle of friends, who appreciated his many svirtues of character. In the home, where heart touches

heart, as nowhere else, his presence was always a joy and a comfort. To the We have nothing to say, but if you home, in the hour of keen bereavement, and to all who mourn the loss of this life, generons sympathy is extend-

Good timothy hay in bales delivered The funeral will be held at the house

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And 100 men to call on any druggis for a FREE trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Siles Lane, while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the Blood, Liver and Kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. It is the best spring medicine known. Large-size package, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

THE WEATHER.

For Wisconsin-Fair Weather-Warmer-Variable Winds-Becoming Southerly. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 34 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 51 degrees above zero. Clear with south one year ago the register was 30 and 38 DAVID K. JEFFBIS. | degrees above zero.

A LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

The Fire Protection of Janesville Edgerton Compared.

The Wisconsin Tobacco Leaf:-Ia a recent issue of our esteemed contemporary, the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter we learn that the fire department of Edgerton was 20 minutes in responding to a fire alarm, and in getting up steam. From the same source of information in a previous issue, we are told that the principal supply of water is an artesian well; whose aqueous contents gushes forth at the rate of 3 pailfuls each minute. What excellent protection against the fire fiend. Contrast this if you please, with the Janesville fire department, which has a record for the same distance as that run by the Edgerton department, (about five blocks) of one mirate and ten seconds, and every facility for concentrating ten streams of water upon any business block in town. Beside that we have a steam engine, \$2,500 book and ladder truck, fire patrol extinguishers, tarpauline, fire police and the best water supply in the state. As every tobacco man carries one quarter o. his insurance, he will note the difference. A word to the wise, etc.

THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB.

They Held a Very Pleasant Session at the Home of Miss Maud Crane Last Euening The Fourtnightly Club met last evening with Miss Maud Crare, No. 207 O. n. ter avenue.

The subject under discussion was "American Political Parties," and was led by Mr. E. R. Inman. Several papers were read and all were quite interesting. After the programme had been carried out, the company were favored with some exceptionally fine musical numbers. Miss Christine Hawley sang a solo and received loud applause, but did good for one week only. Heimstreet's not respond. Mr. and Mrs. Welter Helms also played on the cornet, claricnet and piano,

> Their next meeting will be purely social, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Welter Heims, No. 213 South Main street, next Friday evening, April 11th. Danoing will be indulged in, and it is safe to say that they will have a most enjoyable

> > HELD A BANQUET.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, L. O. O. F. Hold a Banquet at the Windsor. After the regular session of Rock River Encampment No. 3, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, last evening, the bar in Wisconsin, her admission dating meeting. There was work in the Royal the Esquimaux lady gave a lecture in the from Whitewater and Milton came over- opinion. Congregational church to a full house. | land and returned about sleven o'clock. A. L. Geisey and J. L. Fulton, of Whitewater and L. B. Morse and B. D. Treadway, of Beloi.

A PLEASANT PARTY,

Miss Mamje Hanchett Entertains He Friends Last Evening. Miss Mamie Hauchett entertained about fifty of her young friends very pleasantly last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanchett. No. 251 South Jackson street. The party was given in honor of Miss Hanchett's guest, Miss Hattie Warren, of Reckford, and was a most delightful late hour. Tuckwood's orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments were

s very pleasant evening. THE CITY HOSPITAL.

The Quarterly Meeting-Present Your Bills to the Secretary. The regular quarterly meeting of the boom for one season at least. Attend the at the rooms of the Associated Charities Jackman block, on Wednesday evening, April 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. All persons having bills against the City Hospital are requested to present them at Heimstreet's drugstore on Monday morning,

EVENING CHURCH SERVICES.

The Hour of Evening Services Changed From 7:00 to 7:30. Church goers will take notice that ard after to-morrow evening, the hour for the commencement of evening ser-

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PERSONAL.

John T. Wilcox is in Whitewater on business to-day. City Attorney J. B. Doe, Jr., went to Chicago to-day.

Mr. W. J. Newman of Brodhead.

in the city to-hay. Mrs. F. C. Cook left this morning for Washington, D. C.

Miss Glen McGuire left for Milwaukee this morning to spend Easter. Miss Allice Echlin left to-day for & visit with friend in Orfordville. Assistant Superintendent of Schools

John Naegler left for Madison this morning. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hilt left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Rockford.

getting along nicely. Miss Louise Herkimer; left for Chicago fthis morning where she will visit

friends for a week or so. Mr. Charles D. Smith, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is in the city. Mr. Smith formerly resided in this city,

Mrs. T. M. Humphrey, No. 277 South Main street, left for Chicago this morn-Major M. A. Newman, who has been

visiting friends in this city for several days, returned to Cnicago this after-Hon, and Mrs. Fepner Kimball are enjoying an extended trip through the

the whole system.

Governor Hoard's Address Before The Teachers' Institute at Waukesha.

Document that Every American Citize Should Read and Carefully

Oa Wednesday Governor Hoard atkeshs, and was given a most cordial re-The following is the full text:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We have allen upon strange lines. The circumstances which seem to make it necessary for me to appear before you this evening and defend a law enacted in the interest of education and the children of the state are indeed atrange circumtances and anomalous to the whole spirit of American history. If any one had said to me a year ago that there existed in Wisconsin any considerable number of men who were hostile to the spirit and purpose of a law like the Bennett law, I would have refused to believe it.

I might have admitted that among the more ignorant and unprogressive elements of our population there could be pose such a law.

I would not have believed that there could be found in all this broad land a set of men and newspapers who would deliberately enter into a conspiracy against poor, ignorant and defenseless little children. I would not have beneved that there could be found a single man who ever felt the fostering care of the American school, who could be induced to join this conspiracy for the sake of an office. But, my friends, I am wiser

to-day than I was one year ago. among us. I had believed that the Benits opponents take. He who op-

I thank God for the power there is in Among those present from abroad were It is the "vox Dei" of American destiny. Messre. D. E. Barnes, R. J. Pelzer, E. B. To it the tender children and feeble aged Chamberlain, Harry Crail, J. C. Harris' may appeal with certainty that justice that regard for women that so distinctlyely marks the American social order

above any other on earth. al belief, to stand like a wall in support of it. It is this spirit on which is founded the American state, and to which as

our service, and if need be our lives. Let as proceed to inquire into the necessity of such a law. The Bennett of 7 and 14. The opponents of the law such a measure. That is their opinion. The reports of the county superintendents to the state superintendent shows that the whole number of children between the ages of 9 and 14 years in 1889 was 284,036. The number who are reported as attending the public schools the number of children who attend some | act in good faith and with the intent to private school twelve weeks or more the continue such attendance the prescribed past year, are very meager and unsatis- time, the penalty shall not be incurred. were obtained the number reported was the ages of 7 14 who did not attend any school last year. To allow for mistakes! and bigotry combined the privileges of even the free of our state, a large proportion are purposely kept in this condition. And yet, my countrymen, the air is full of the pleadings of priests and politicians that this blessed condition of

so conducive to certain ideas of what constitutes religion and morals may not be disturbed by the force of law. But, says the opponent of the measure. to enact such a law is a reproach to those who are a "law unto themselver," in the matter of educating their children. In the language in which it laws are writ-George R. Clark, who was hurt by fall- [reply to that I would say, that it is a ten, its records kept and its ballots print-

kill." Thou shalt not steal." These enactments are not made for the ninety and nine who do not kill or steal, but for the one who does. We have laws compelling parents to care for their children and compelling calldren to care for aged parents. We have laws against polygamy, abuse of children and many more offenses against the peace and wellfare their native land, in the official language ing where she will hereafter make her of society. These laws are no made for nor are they a reflection against those living orderly, but for the one person in s thousand who does not so live. Rev. Mr. Swan, president of the joint Luther- proved or disapproved. The question 1889, admitted in a communication to of the instruction the child has received the Chicago Tribune, that it was the or is receiving. Herein lies the protec-duty of the state to compel all negli-tion guaranteed to the church and religent parents to educate their children. gious school by the constitution. But further, the state enacts that a certain those necessities.

knowledge of the English language is necessary to the fature good of the child tion of American thought and I berty. to the priest or parochial school-you are wiped out and the true spirit of must not neglect to give the child that | equality and democracy 14 instilled into education twelve weeks in the year at the minds of those who are to shape the the least. Has not the state the right to future destiny of the republic. Eamity to the negligent parent to do his duty, does but in "ac's which speak louder than it make any difference whether that par- | words." I believe the common people ent is found in a Lutheran or Catholic of this state of every nationality or bechurch, or in neither? Does a man's al- | lief, if let alone, are true legiance to the state depend on what friends to the common schools. I have kind of religion he professes? Secular aiways belived in the people and my says the parent must give the child this services of John Adams and Thomas radimentary education in English. The Jefferson by the immortal Webster occhurch proceeds to take the child away car these words: "But the cause of from the means furnished by the state | knowledge in a more enlarged sense, the

where young men and women, born there, are unable to converse in the English language, the language of their own I know of an instance in Jefferson county where a young man 26 years of age, has lived all his life within eight of

classes of religious thought and belief are quite generally in favor of the law. Really, my friends, do you think we have yet reached the real animus of the opposition to the law? The situation reminds me very much of the words of a certain man by the name of Demetrius. as recorded in the 19th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles: "Sirs, ye know The Bennett law guards well all reserved rights of parent or child.

The school boards are the authorized agents of the state to execute the pur-Exceptions are well cared for. (1) With unusual liberality any offender against the law is given five days' notice. (2) No one but the school board is auloyal American citizene, we are pledged (notized to make complaint. (3) Into the last full measure of our property, ability to send a child to school is a valid excuse. (4) Previous attendance at school for the prescribed period. (5) Previous profisiency in the prescribed law applies to children between the ages | elementary branches. (6) Physical or mental condition of a child rendering atsay that there is no need of enacting tendance inexpedient or impracticable.

poard is a bar to prosecution. quest one.

The law defines what shall constitute school that shall teach the things with out which one cannot become thoroughthe ballot box and as a juror passing upto himself and safety to his neighbor. In face of these necessities we are told to-day, that the state may not require

or guardian alone. The church or parochial school are neither to be ap-

The common schools are the founds-Here it is that artificial distinctions the common school is not told in words

In that splendid enlogy on the life and lican system rested; and this great and important truth they strove to impress by all the means in their power. In the early publication already referred to Mr. Adams expresses the strong and just sentiment that the education of the is more important even the rich themselves, indeed is founded that unrivalled, that in valuable political and moral institution speak, read and write the language of the | fathers-the New England system of free | city clerk to section 6, chapter 464, laws

> THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT. ubjects to be Discussed in Janesville Pulpits To-morrow.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets, Rev. M. G. Hodge, D. D. pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Presching by the pastor morning and evening. Morning subject: "Practical Uses of the Doctrine of Resurrection.' Evening subject. "The Rejected Stone." Evening service at 7.30; Y. P. S. E. at

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Rev. E. L. Eaton Pastor. Residence, No. 163 South Main street Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday Easter services in the morning folowed by the communion service, con-

9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. In the evening the Sanday school will give an Easter missionary concert. FIRST M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Center streets. Rev. M. Evans, Pastor. Residence, No. 102 South Academy street. Services at 13:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

tor; en Esster sermon. Subject: 'Christ's Suffering and Triumph." In the evening the Sunday school will give a mission concert. Young Men's meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth League and prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m. Class meetings 12 m. ing Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject: "Devices." Those desiring to worship with us will be cordially welcome.

Subject of discourse at All Bouls church "Easter Reflections." TRINITY CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and Bluff streets. hev. James Slidell rec-tor. Services, Sunday, 7:00, A. M., Holy Com-munion; 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and

The services at Trinity church to-morrow will be: Hely communion 6:00 s. m. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy communion, 10:30 s. m.; and evening prayer at 7:00 p. m. The Sunday school will be present at the evening service which wilt be arranged for them. The musical

programme is as follows: MORNING SERVICE. Processional Hymn......No. 554 Christ Our Passover..........Humphrey EVENING SERVICE.

The fellowing is the programme of musical selections to be rendered at the

loria Patri No 2 Lambillotte loria Patri No. 3 Lambillotte atany Hymn CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Rev. S. P. Wilder, pastor. Church services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Prayer conference and social meeting Thursday evening in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holme and Cherry streets. Rev. E. M. McGinnity Pastor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M Vespers at 7:30 P. M. ST. MARY'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev. R. J

Articles of incorporation have been filed at the register of deed's office for the "Evansville Driving Association," of Evansville. The purpose of the com- series of excursions to points in Minnepany is "the improvemt of the breeds, sots, the Dakotas, Nebreaks, Wyoming, and the development of speed of horses. Colorado, Idaho and Montana, for which The association has no capital stock, tickets will be sold at half rates (one The Incorporattors are: Lascell U. Brewer, Martin H. Broderick, Nathan C.

Funeral of John Hollingsworth. The funeral of the late John Hollingsworth was held from Trinity church at

James Slideli officisting. The Old Felbearers were selected from the members as follows: Messrs. James A. Fathers. John P. Wright, William H. Blair, S. train where the interment was made.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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A RE-COUNT DEMANDED.

he Vote of the Second and Third Ward

to be Re-Counted. Papers were served on the city cleri ast evening, as provided by chapter 464 SUED FOR DIVORCE BY A SISTER. of the laws of 1885, demanding a reconn of the ballots in the first and second precincts of the second ward and in the third ward.

This morning, before leaving for Chicago, City Attorney Doe referred the of 1885, stating that the law was very plain, and advising him to closely follow ts provisions.

City Clerk Bates, therefore, in conforming to this law, will notify the it spectors of the several election precinctal where a resount has been demanded, the inspectors will, thereupon, publish a notise, giving the time and place at which the recount will take place, and requesting all candidates interested to be present and witness the recount. The city clerk will return the envelopes containing such ballots to the inspectors under seal as received by him. The inspectors will open the envelops at such time and place as they have named in their published notice, and proceed to recount and make return as in the first place to the ciry clerk. The last count is to stand as the true result of the vote cast

in such ward or precinct. It is is not known just what a re-count of these ballots will develope. A number of imperfect ball to are known to have been cast, imperfect in that they were not marked as the law provides. It to the severe freezing weather which is claimed by some that a more careful canvass of the vots may somewhat change the general result.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

The Case of the State Against Marshall on Trial. The case of the State against Marshall has been on trial before Judge Patterson, in the municipal court to-day. The complaining witness in the case was Harry Daverkoshen. [He claims that St. Louis that Jay Gould was again siek.

Annual meeting of military order of

Loyal Legion.

Loyal Legion Philadelphia, Ps., April 14th to 16th. The Chicage, Milwaukee & St. P. R'y will sell special excursion tickets for the above to Philadelphia at one first class fare for the round tri April 11th and 12th. Return tickets good until April 30th.

VISITED THE MINE.

First Entrance to the Wilkesbarre Colliery WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 5. - For the first time since the fatal night when fire broke out in the rock tunnel, the works of the South Wilkesbarre colliery, in which eight men are still emtombed, were

visited. For more than a week huge buckets, each holding 1,500 gallons of water, have been racing up and down the shaft day and night hoisting out water that was poured in to extinguish the fire. General Superintendent Scott, District Superintendent Morgan, Inside Foreman Eaulds and a few picked men entered the mine, and after excountering many difficulties and dangers succeeded in making their way in all the workings and through to Stanton mine. They found the fire had extended through nearly all the workings of the colliery. bers were burned out and roads filled in to a depth of many feet with rubbish -fallen timbers, rock and coal-that had fallen from the roof and sides. In some places the gangways are almost filled to the roof. Not a trace was found of the missing men, and there is no doubt their remains are somewhere un-

derneath the mass of rubbish that fills the gangways. Work was commenced cleaning away the wreck and reopening the mine, and the remains of the eight victims may then be foud.

Morgan Price, another of the men injured in the explosion in the Susquenanna Coal company's mines at Nanticoke yesterday, died last night from his injuries. He was conscious for some time after he was brought home. He said when the gas went off he was lifted from his feet and blown clear through the brattice. He lay unconscious where he fell for some time, and just as he was coming to he was picked up a second time and rolled like a ball for a distance of fifty feet. He was literally cooked, the flesh hanging in shreds from his body. He suffered intense agony during the afternoon and evening, when death mercifully ended his torture.

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Strange Story Told by Charles F. Galser

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5. -Charles F. Galser of this city has been sued by his own sister, Rosa, for divorce and alimony. He tells a strange story. He says that in 1868 he learned that his sister was in a delicate condition, and as both were comparative strangers in 'Frisco, to hide her shame he passed himself off as her husband, and they have been so recognized since by their neighbors. Recently she began to drink heavily, and, on his threatening to leave

STAUNTON, Va., April 5.-The news of the arrest in Philadelphia of Misa ley was for many years separated from her parents, and during her early life she worked as a bonnet trimmer. In 1875 her parents were reunited, and they began a search for their daughter. Soon after they discovered her they died. leaving her a fortune of \$35,000. She has always been rather eccentric and

Bad Condition of Wheat in Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., April 5 .- The condition of the wheat crop of this State: as shown by the monthly crop report issued by the State board of agriculture under date of April 5, will not exceed 85 per cent. The bad condition is due entirely

Accidentally Shot and Killed. temple by the weapon's accidental discharge, and died in half an hour. No blame is attached to Himake.

Jay Gould in Good Health. NEW YORK, April 5 .- George Gould was seen in regard to the report from Young Mr. Gould said there was no

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ICE!

SOUND ARGUMENTS THAT THE LAW SHOULD BE ENFORCED. Consider.

ended the meeting of the Southeastern Wisconsin Teachers' Association at Wauception. In the afternoon the governor lelivered an address on "The Bennett eity of a general bracing up of the peo-School Law," clearly defining his posi- | ple in the line of a more thorough teachion on that law. The address should be carefully read by every American citizen.

found a few who did not care for the future of their children. But I cortainly would have refused to believe that in all the state there could be found a single minister or priest who was so completely foreign in his ideas and sympathies as to oppose a law which simply provides that every child should acquire a small amount of American education. I would not have believed that there existed in Wisconsin or the United States even a single newspaper, to matter what language it was printed in, that would op-

I now see that we have these elements

nett law was devised to correct was the result of negligence and inattention. But this violent opposition to the law convinces me that the ignorance which members of the lodge and visitors had a | we are striving to dissipate is very largely the work of design; at least that is the natural logic of the position condition of affairs in so fair and pro-Purple degree, Capt. Fred Koebelin re- and we must meet the evil in the forum Allison (Iil.) Globe: Last Friday night ceiving the degree. The visitors of reason and before the bar of public

> unblic opinion. It has never failed us. shell be accorded One of the distinctive features of American character is a generous and chivalric regard for the weak and defenseless. In obedience to this noble spirit we have dotted this broad land with asylums and houses of refuge. Such a spirit is the essence of the highhave established the most magnificent system of public instruction for children. the world ever knew. In obedience to it we have enshrined in law and sentiment

These ideas of charity, of education of tender regard for women, form what threatens their religious existence and are known as the basic American ideas of integrity? All these last enumerated social relationship. Justice is the founaffair. Dancing was indulged in until a dation principle on which they rest. Justice to the unfortunate, justice to the notherhood of the race. It is this broad and truly American spirit that has maserved, and all agreed that they had spent terislized in all the laws which have made possible our splendid educational system. It is this spirit that actuated the hearts of those liberal and patriotic German-Americans in Milwaukee, who that by this creft we have our wealth.' originated the Bennett law. It is this spirit which impelled the last legislature to enact it with scarce y a word of dissteady growth, and might endure a directors of the city hospital will be held sent. It is this spirit which inspires the great army of teachers of Wisconsin of pose of the state. every form of religious faith and politi-

George R. Clark, who was nort by fall- reply to said as low itself, that all laws, ed. to be taught to its future citizens.

It is too much to ask of the ecclesissthe exceptional cases. The Decalogue says: "Thou shalt not

and state, and it says to the parent -not so enact? If it has the right to compel education happens to be a part of the faith is still unshaken. business of this secular state. The state for such education and refuses to furnish | cause of general knowledge and popular such education in the church schools as education, had no warmer friends than the state demands. The state enacts at Mr. Adams and Mr. Jefferson. On this law to compel the parent to do his duty foundation they knew the whole repubby the child and the state. Mr. Swan says the state has the right. The necesing of English branches is seen on every hand. There has been in many sections of the state a greater attachment to some poor, foreign language than to the purpose of to making American citizens and equi ping all their own riches. On this great truth, them with the tools of that citizensnip. Every foreigner when he sets foot in America knows that the inability to -our own blessing and the glory of our country is a serious disadvantage to him: yet, in face of this self-evident fact, there are numerous communities in the state

a district school, yet he has never at tended that school and is unable to make himself understood in English. He has attended the church school and can read and write in Garman. Who is to blame for this young man's ignorance of the language of his own country? Have his parents, the pastor or the church, who 9:30. entered into the conspiracy to darken this young man's understanding, have they, I say, no responsibility to answer for to the state? There are townships a the state where the town records have been kept in German for years to the utter destruction of all validity or legal ity. Every act or ftax levied is i legal because of such a state of affairs In one town in state a vote was taken to loan the public school money to such as wanted to borrow. Instances have come to my knowledge where the English language has been banished from the public school house and in one instance a German-Uatholic priest stripped the public school of its farniture and ordered the school closed. I have not the least doubt but that he is in common with others i being a bitter opponent of the Bennett law. In certain counties in the state regularly paid interpreter fis needed to secure the testimony in court of men and women who were born in the state Nearly every judge in the state is constantly meeting instances of this sort. Yet when a law is enacted to prevent and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetsuch rank injustice to children who are to become American citizens, we are tol cell-nt repast was served. There were sev- poses the light must of necessity be in that we are striking a blow at certain ber is Miss Angie J. King, of this city, erel visiting Odd Fellows present, from favor of darkness. As much as we may people and the right to worship. The same Milton, Whitewater and Beloit at the deprecate and feel ashamed of such a plea is set up in New Mexico, where onehalf the people cannot speak, much less gressive a state, nevertheless it is true, read or write, the English language Those who are interested in keeping those people in ignorance are also greatly exercised lest the right of worship be curtailed in some manner. It is curious to note how difficult it is in the opinion of these people for our Heavenly Father to understand the English language. A peculiar feature of this controversy is the claims and assumptions in defense of religion which the opponents of the Bennett law set up. They are very speculiar in deed. The Lutheran and German-Oatholic clergy have saddenly become the only defenders of religion in the land. The German-Methodists, Baptists, est civilization. In obedience to it we Presbyterians, Scandinavian Lutherage, and all that great body of English speaking Protestants can see no danger to religion or the rights of religious worship in the law. Are they so stupid that they do not know when reigion is attecked? Then there are the Irish Catholing. Have they suddenly become blind to the great danger that

(7) The excuse furnished by the school Let us suppose a disagreement arises and the board refuses to grant an excuse. The parent refuses to obey, and the case is taken into court. After prosecution is commenced, if it shall appear tweive weeks or more is 210,077. This to the satisfaction of the court that leaves 73,979 who did not attend the pub either before or after the receipt of the ic schools twelve weeks or more during | notice the parent has caused such child the past year. The reports concerning to attend a school as provided in this

factory, but up to the time these figures | There can be no conviction or penalty assessed except in court and upon the 24,319. This would leave 49,660 between | verdict of a jury if the accused shall rewe cut the number down to 40,000. There i aschool within the meaning of the law, for they stand an army of ignorance growing | the meaning of the law is to secure cerup in our midst. Denied by capidity tain instruction in English. This is logical to its purpose and wise. It is a ly independent, intelligent, useful and competent, not only to manage private affairs, but fitted also to discharge his things may continue; that this illiteracy public duties in the school meeting, at on in all these places the liberties and property of his fellow citizens with credit

> tics who are the head and front of this opposition, that in the return for the exemption of their church and school prop erty from taxation, in return for the liberties guaranteed them, in return for the concessions that they may have exclusive charge of tue education of their children -that they themselves shall teach these children the elements of reading, writing ciphering and the political history of of the state? The Bennett law deals with the parent

eleven o'clock this morning, the Ray. an synod which meet in Baltimore in is solely with the amount and character lows attended in a body and the pale west, visiting Kansas and Colorado. They
Wery well; that is just the purpose of the state has never yet abdicated its the Bennett law. It was enacted to deal with every citizen, and ask with those negligent citizens who are the of him the discharge of any duty its "That tired feeling" is entirely overcome by Hoo's Sarsaparille, which gives children in the state who were denied all
of the constitution fine law making a member, also attended. The remains a feeling of buoyancy and strength to school privileges the past year. Still power is constituted the sole judge of were taken to Evansville on the noon

ducted by the paster. Love feast at preaching in the morning by the pas-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson street Rev.W. F. Brown, Pastor. Services at 10.30 his horse, caused its death, and seeks received a telegram from his father in which he said he was well. lucted by the pastor. ALL SOULS CHURCH—Corner of Court and Bluff streets. C. F. Elliott, Pastor. Sunday services at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school

Sermon; 7:00 p. m. evening prayer and sermon Sunday school after morning service. Friday Eve., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. M. Service.

services at Christ church to-morrow morning: Processional Hymn....

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Think She Is a Kleptomaniae. Mary Rebecca Shiptey on a charge of shop-lifting excited great surprise in Staunton, where Miss Shipley is well known and highly respected. Miss Ship-

her friends think her mind is affected.

GOLDEN, Ill., April 5 .- Jesse Cain, a young jeweler, while in the act of taking a revolver from Charles Himake, who wished it repaired, was shot in the

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EASTER!

Some things-just to convey a token of the day. Colored Easter eggs-goose eggs or bens eggs-5 and 10 cents. Wooden eggs, also. Some things for novelty and use. Egg